

# Buy Your Raffle Tickets For The Christmas Fund Now!

One Week to  
C.O.T.C. Exams

## THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Nine More Days to  
Study for Xmas Tests

VOL. XXXI, No. 17.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

FOUR PAGES

# New Rink To Be Opened Sunday, December 15th

## MILITARY NOTES

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.

Part I Orders—No. 28  
By Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, Officer Commanding—Edmonton, Alberta, 6 December, 1940.

1. Last Order No. 27, dated 29 November, 1940.

### Duties:

Orderly officer for week ending 14 December, 1940: Lieut. F. Owen, A/Sgt. Bell, D. M. Next for duty, for week ending 11 January, 1941: Lieut. W. G. Hardy, Sgt. Sinclair, W. R.

### Parades:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1600-1800 hrs., on schedule published in Appendix A to this order.

### Training:

(a) Lectures: Lt.-Col. Warren, Review: Lt.-Col. Strickland—Monday, Military Law; Wednesday, Review; Dr. Campbell, Ballistics; Lt. Hewitson, Artillery Organization; Lt. McDaniel, Gunnery; Dean Weir, Advanced Military Law. (b) Drill: Lt. Burke, Arms Drill (Drill Hall); A/B.S.M. Leacock, Gun Drill (Drill Hall). (c) Map Reading, Practical: Lt. Tracy (Garneau School). (d) Musketry: C.Q.M.S. J. B. Robb (Rifle Range).

### Examination:

The examination, first paper, common to all arms, 2/Lt. to Lt., will be held Sunday morning, 15 December, 1940. Full details will appear in next Part I Orders. Nominal roll of candidates is published. Any corrections should be reported at the Orderly Room.

### Saluting:

All personnel in uniform will strictly observe the following rules on saluting: (a) In University Buildings: No saluting except (1) on first meeting the Officer Commanding, or your own platoon and company officers, and (2) when about to address a superior officer.

(b) On University Campus: Apart from above, no saluting except (1) on parade or on way to and from parade, and (2) when meeting a field officer, or visiting officer of another unit. (c) Elsewhere: Saluting must be punctiliously observed at all times.

### Absences:

Sick cards must be handed in on the day of returning to parade.

C. R. TRACY, Lieut.-Adjutant, University of Alberta Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA AUXILIARY BATTALION

Part I Orders—No. 6  
By Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, Officer Commanding—Edmonton, Alberta, 6 December, 1940.

1. Last Order No. 5, dated 29 November, 1940.

### Duties:

(For Tuesday and Thursday, 1600-1800 hrs. only)—Orderly Sergeant for week ending 14 December, 1940: A/Sgt. Lundy.

### Parades:

Monday and Tuesday: As in the Syllabus posted.

Thursday: All ranks of Auxiliary Battalion will parade in the Drill Hall at 1600 hrs. on Thursday, 12 December, 1940. This parade will take the place of the regular parades on Thursday and Friday. At the parade a demonstration will be given by the Edmonton Fusiliers C.A.S.F. This is the last parade of the year. Next parade will be Monday, 6 January, 1941; Tuesday, 7 January, 1941.

### Training:

1. Lectures—Field Craft. 2. Gases—Drill, P. 11. 3. Arms Drill—P. 7, Inspecting Arms. 4. P.T. and Bayonet—P. 1 (Bay).

### Enlistments:

Names of men enlisted with any of the Armed Services and who are former members of the University of Alberta Contingent, C.O.T.C., are required by the Adjutant, Lieut. C. R. Tracy. The co-operation of all ranks of the Auxiliary Battalion is requested.

### Secrecy:

All ranks are warned against the disclosure of military information in conversation or correspondence. Information about troop movements might be of particular assistance to the enemy, in accordance with District Order No. 273, dated 20 November, 1940.

R. E. BELL, Lieut.-Adjutant, University of Alberta Auxiliary Battalion.

## SUNDAY SERVICE

Regular student Sunday service will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m., in Convocation Hall. Rev. Canon C. F. Clough, prominent city clergyman and chaplain of the Edmonton Garrison, will be the guest speaker. His subject is "The Challenge."

## F. G. Winspear to Lecture Philosophically On Economic War

To Meet December 11

"Canada and the Economic War" will be the topic of the next address to the Philosophical Society of the University, which will be delivered by F. G. Winspear, assistant professor of accountancy. Meeting will be held in Med 142 Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8:15.

Mr. Winspear, member of an overtown accounting firm, is Custodian of Alien Property for the province and controller of illegal organizations within the province. As part of the duties incumbent with these posts, he is in charge of all properties and securities that were the possession of enemy aliens prior to the war, and seeing that such securities are kept in a "frozen" state so that the enemy can get no credit on them. Close watch is also maintained to see that no imports come from enemy countries via an intermediary nation that would provide purchasing credit to the enemy.

Further duties of this department of the national service is to apprehend all shipments from Canada or neutral countries to an enemy country, such as the German ship that left a west Mexican port a short time ago and was captured by a Canadian ship. Also included are matters of exchange control, taxation, encouragement of savings, etc.

These and other phases of the economic side of the war effort including the start of the economic war by Germany in 1935 will be included in the address. President of the Society, M. M. Cantor of the Biochemistry department, will preside at the meeting.

This will be the third meeting of the season to be held by the Philosophical Society, the last being held in early November, at which Prof. L. H. Nichols spoke on the Physical Basis of Music.

## S.C.M. 21st Birthday

Twenty-first birthdays are always important. There are always parties and congratulations and lots of excitement. All our lives we wonder, "What it would feel like" to be twenty-one. And when the fatal day rolls around, we don't feel so very different from what we did when we were merely twenty.

Anyway, twenty-first birthdays are times of special celebration. Not only people come of age. Organizations have birthdays, too. Next year the S.C.M. comes in for special congratulations as it celebrates its majority.

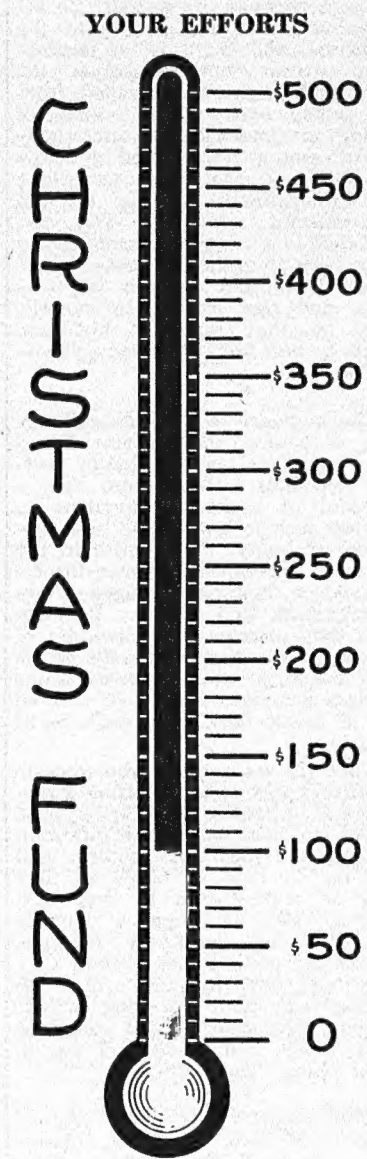
In 1920 the Y.M. and Y.W. joined forces to build up the S.C.M. group, and from that time it has grown and progressed to the point where a large staff of secretaries are required to look after its activities. As a special celebration—a party, if you like—a national gathering of all graduate students in Canada is being planned.

On our own campus, S.C.M. has been carrying on its work since its organization in 1920 as successor to Alberta Student Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and although it is one of the smallest groups at Canadian universities, it has an active program of discussion and fun. Queen's and Saskatchewan, like Alberta, have groups administered by a part-time secretary, while larger groups at Toronto, Manitoba and British Columbia employ secretaries working full time. The largest group at present is at McGill, where a student residence is operated as well. Altogether, there are now more than twenty S.C.M. groups throughout Canada.

To acquaint all these groups with one another National Councils are held to discuss the program and aims of the organization for the year. Each university may send a representative to have his say in appointing officers for the year and approving the budget. Reports presented at Council are always on subjects of current interest to youth. Last year they were: The S.C.M. in War-time, The S.C.M. as a Democratic Organization, and S.C.M. and the World Christian Community.

As all work and no play is decidedly dull, S.C.M. operates camps where its members may relax and enjoy themselves. To give grade a chance to continue to enjoy these camps, a summer seminar for the four western provinces is held in the mountains every year, the last two weeks in August.

All in all, S.C.M. offers a well-rounded program of work and play, and as it is the only organization representing students right across Canada, it serves as a valuable medium for finding out what students in other parts of our country are doing and thinking.



Have you done your bit in boosting the mercury up to the \$100 mark recorded to date? Your objective is \$350. Buy tickets now. Support your Christmas Fund.

## Army Trainees Face First Test Common To All

350 Candidates to Sit For Paper

The day of reckoning has come. After attending tri-weekly parades and lectures since the opening of the University term last September, 350 members of the C.O.T.C. will come face to face with the first real test on how much they have absorbed during the months of training when they tackle their first exam on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 9 a.m.

Lieut. C. R. Tracy, adjutant of the C.O.T.C., advises that the paper will be one common to all arms. All members of the unit will write this paper with the exception of former members who were successful in their common paper, and the Medical students. Meds will write their first paper later on in the year.

Candidates will be tested on all material which they have taken to date, and will consist of, among other topics, map reading, military law, and organization.

It is expected that the same facilities will be provided for candidates writing this exam. Convocation Hall, the Arts Library, Arts Common Room and various larger lecture rooms will again be used. As the number writing this year is much larger than that of last year, added facilities will have to be provided.

Common to all arms paper last year came as a distinct shock to many of the men. The paper was comparatively easy, but the marking was conducted along very strict lines. As a result, only an approximate two-thirds of the candidates were successful in getting the requisite 50 per cent. for a pass. An added number were able to qualify in a supplementary paper held early in the spring.

As had been intimated at the beginning of the training period, there is a large waiting list for admittance to the C.O.T.C. and in addition the unit is at present over-strength. Authorities have stated that in view of these facts they will be forced to relegate a certain number of men to the Auxiliary Battalion. They will govern themselves by the results of this exam, with those candidates receiving poor marks almost certain of being relegated.

Last training parade for this year will be held Friday, Dec. 13, with a last general review of theory covered so far. No parades for either unit will be held during the week of Christmas exams.

## Clubs Co-operate Raffle, Auctions Boost Xmas Fund

Deadline December 16

### URGENT HELP REQUIRED

Good Response to Ticket Sale

With the deadline drawing near as the Varsity term comes to an end, the Christmas Fund Committee reports that students are responding well to the sale of tickets for the big radio raffle now being conducted. There are still many tickets left, however, and in order to put the drive over students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible. They may be obtained at the Bookstore, from Council members, and a large number of students who have volunteered to sell them.

Draw for the lucky winner of the radio will be held on the night of the residence Christmas banquet and dance in Athabasca Hall, Dec. 14.

Chairman Ed Lewis asks that all those who have stubs and receipts hand them in to the Cashier's office as soon as possible. Club donations may be turned over here as well as any private donations. Members of the committee also may accept monies for the fund.

A deadline of December 16th has been set, as this is the latest possible date on which the committee can send out hampers for distribution. Already they have received many urgent requests for help, and the committee must know just about how much money it will have to spend. It will appreciate having all receipts on hand by that date.

To date several of the campus clubs have been holding raffles, some of them running two or three. Several more are planned. The auctions have been planned in several of the fraternity houses and the various men's residences.

Those who feel that they cannot make any cash donations, but who have some extra clothing with which they may want to part, can leave any gifts of this sort with Bill Hudson, head janitor of the Arts Building.

Do we hear nickels and dimes jingling? If you haven't bought that lucky ticket on the radio, don't lose any time—march right down to the Bookstore and get yourself one. You might be the lucky winner of a really beautiful radio.

## Spanish Club Bids Old Year "Adios"

Last meeting of the Spanish Club for 1940 was held in St. Joe's College last Wednesday night. The meeting started with a sing-song, at which the song El Rancho Grande was chosen as the theme song of the club, and will be sung at all of its future meetings.

Brother Ansbert, rector of St. Joseph's College, was chief speaker of the meeting, and talked on Havana and Cuba. He filled in for Professor Healy, who was scheduled to speak at the meeting, but was unable to attend. The meeting ended with a lively game of anagrams.

Responsible for the success of the meeting were Bruce Hunter, Francis Fulton, and Jim McCormick.

## Lawyer Discusses Rights of Miners

Addressing the Mining and Geological Society at its regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4, Bruce Whitaker, LL.B., spoke on the topic, "The Legal Aspects of Mining." A 1936 graduate in Law from the U. of A., Mr. Whitaker is now practicing law in Edmonton as a member of the firm of Clement and Whitaker.

Of particular interest to graduating mining and geological students was the speaker's caution that care must be taken in entering into contracts for remuneration for services with oil firms and mining companies. Where there is any doubt, remuneration should be in cash, or in the form of a mechanic's lien. The practice of accepting stock in payment of services was termed particularly risky, as royalties must be paid before dividends are paid, and even then dividends need not be declared at all.

As his subject suggests, the speaker covered the legal side of mining, dealing with such things as mineral rights, leases, regulations regarding placer mining and the legal forms which must be employed. He also dealt with the industry in its component parts, investment, leasing, operating, refining and distributing companies. Considerable discussion followed the address, and tea and cakes were served.

## Wanted

Male student for the position of file clerk in The Gateway office. No previous experience required, as this is something new. Very little time required to keep the job running smoothly. Work consists of keeping up the files of exchange newspapers and the cut files.

Applications will be received at The Gateway office, 152 Arts Building, Monday morning. If you are satisfactory and are there first, the job is yours.

## Film Society Present Comedy

Rip-Roaring Feature

During the four years since its organization, the Film Society has presented almost every type of educational film and many for entertainment, but comedy, especially of the rip-roaring type, has not often appeared on its programs.

Members will be treated to a good laugh on Monday evening next when they view "Tuttle Tugger," one of a series of Modern Industrial Films to be shown at this meeting. Produced by the John Deere Plow Company for promotional entertainment, "Tuttle Tugger" develops the situation which arises when a salesman for a milking machine of that name and a saleslady for a permanent waver become possessed of each other's samples by mistake and proceed to demonstrate.

Also on this program will be shown two industrial films of widely differing character, "Alaska's Silver Millions" and "Jerry Pulls the Strings." The first of these has been described as one of the finest photographic films of recent years. Produced by Beverly Jones and photographed by Nicholas Cavalieri and Father Bernard Hubbard, the subject is described by Father Hubbard, know as the Glacier Priest, as "The Land Nobody Knows." The story of the life cycle of the salmon is especially fine.

"Jerry Pulls the Strings" (by courtesy of the American Can Company) tells an industrial story in a new way by employing a professional group of marionettes. These dramatize the legends, dances, literature, history, and developments associated with coffee in a most charming and unusual manner.

Following a questionnaire to its members at the close of last season and the requests therein expressed, the Film Society will this season present more exploratory, scientific and industrial films and fewer foreign language subjects. Meetings in the new year will be on the second Mondays of January, February and March, and the fourth Mondays of January and February. Student season tickets are \$1.00, obtainable from the Department of Extension.

## R. C. Ribbons For Undergrad; Replace Flowers

No sooner had they received the sponsorship of the Undergrad from the Council than the Commerce Club started in with a vengeance making plans for their big dance.

While it was announced earlier in the week that the club might be forced to go before Council for a guarantee against loss, President Bruce Rankin now is able to announce that this will be unnecessary following developments of the latter part of the week which indicate that the club may be able to realize a financial success out of what hitherto has been a source of loss to all clubs sponsoring it.

Commerce Club is sponsoring the Undergrad as its war effort. The executive committee has no corsages will be worn at this formal. Permission has been received to sell Red Cross ribbons in faculty colors to persons wishing to wear them. They will be sold at a cost of fifty cents per person. All proceeds from this ribbon sale will be forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross.

Definite date has not been decided upon, but Bruce Rankin has intimated that the dance will be postponed from its regular second Friday in January spot to one early in February.

## UNIVERSITY STOCK WINS AT CHICAGO

Reserve Grand Champion fat steer at the Chicago International Live-stock Show was won for the first time in twenty years by the Animal Husbandry Department of the University with their steer Robin Hood. Not only being second best steer of the show, which included exhibits from all over Canada and the United

## Outdoor Rink Is Completed As Mild Weather Softens Ice; New Dressing Rooms Provided

Skating on Tuesday, Thursday Evenings and Sunday Afternoon

ADMISSION CAMPUS "A" CARDS

Broomball League to be Inaugurated

Notwithstanding all the difficulties that have beset Ed Lewis and his Outdoor Rink Committee, they are able to announce that the formal opening ceremonies will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m. A large crowd of students and their friends are expected to be on hand, as they have been impatiently awaiting the opening of their new rink.

Lewis and his committee claim that they have been victims of discrimination by the weather man. The construction of the rink was in itself a problem of sizeable proportions, but given a fair brand of weather they claim that they could have had the rink ready before now.

The rink is quite a bit larger than the indoor rink, with a skating surface 216 feet long by 100 feet wide. A board fence four feet high has been built to enclose the rink, which is situated directly in front of the stands on the grid. Doc Webster and his assistants have been able to build up a good ice sheet, and skaters should enjoy their skating as much as they did on the indoor ice surface.

Twenty-two large floodlights, the only ones of their type in use in Western Canada, provide ample candlepower to bathe all the corners of the rink with bright glare-free light—something indispensable for good hockey. Floodlighting has eliminated the old type of a series of strings of lights criss-crossing the rink. While their installation has been slightly more expensive at the outset, it has been felt that this type of equipment will not depreciate very rapidly.

A new check-room has been built on to the fieldhouse. The dressing rooms and check room will all be heated, with ample seating room for a fairly large crowd.

Music is to be provided by the public address system owned by the Students' Union. It has been completely overhauled and reinstalled. A large group of new recordings have been purchased to assure a wide variety of melodies.

Skating will be free on presentation of Campus "A" Cards, which also entitle the students to free checking. Friends of students may come on the payment of a small nominal charge.

Skating will be open to the student public on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday afternoons. In addition, afternoons on alternate days are free from 4 to 6 p.m. All other periods are reserved for scheduled interfaculty games, residence table hockey and any other matches that may be arranged.

Feature to be inaugurated by Director Jim Panton of the Department of Physical Education will be a broomball league. This is a very inexpensive game, calling for only a broom, an old football or basketball, and plenty of energy. Those students who do not skate—if there are any—should find this game a real attraction.

## Announce Rhodes Scholar Shortly

Recipient of the 1941 Alberta Rhodes Scholarship will be decided this week when the Alberta Selection Committee meets on Saturday, Mr. Ronald Martland announced this week. All scholarships, however, will be suspended until after the war unless special war courses are taken.

Applications closed last November 10, and official announcement of the selection is expected shortly. Requisite qualities of the scholar are truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, physical vigour as shown by fondness and success in outdoor sports. He must also have some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these. He must be a British subject and a resident of Canada for the previous five years.

Other rules of eligibility are the same as in former years. Last year's winner, Neil German, is at present working in a law office in the city pending the ending of hostilities. The 1939 Rhodes Scholar, Doug Crosby of Banff, has also to finish his scholarship.

States, Robin Hood was first in the class of Shorthorn steers.

At the sale following the show the Reserve Grand Champion sold at sixty cents per pound, making a total of \$738. The Grand Champion sold for over \$3 per pound.

## Lawyers Dine as M. Shumiatcher Talks on Jap Law

Jap Students Prepare For New Order

First Law Club luncheon of the season was held in the Rainbow Room on Wednesday noon, December 4, with 42 members attending. President Jack Good was in the chair.

A remarkable contrast was evident between the noisy, blustering attitude of the senior students and the meek timidity of the first year lawyers, who ventured in to participate in their first law luncheon. However, the hearty meal and the enlivening speech of Morris Shumiatcher soon broke down all mental reservations, and everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly.

Mr. Shumiatcher gave a clear and fascinating picture of the Japanese, their ways of life and their laws. Before two o'clock the meeting adjourned to the lecture rooms where the mighty men of law were brought with a jolt back out of the realms of fancy and beautiful imagination into the bare, hard facts of a Canadian Law School.

The legal system of Japan, although based to a large extent upon the English Common Law and the old German code, yet retains many of the ancient Japanese customs and traditions. Like all primitive societies, the Japanese constructed their system upon the family; the father was its head, and his will was law. According to legend, 2,600 years ago the first Emperor Jimu was born of the sun goddess Ise, and it is believed, not only that the present Emperor is the direct descendant of Jimu, but that all the people of Japan are related, however remotely, to that Emperor. Thus the whole nation regards itself as one large family; and the family system, magnified, is projected upon the national screen. Law, therefore, is still the will of the Emperor, and his advisors, made manifest.

More important than the law courts in Japan are the family councils, which have a wide jurisdiction, not only to settle disputes between members, but also to control the descent of property, to care for the dependents of the family, and to arrange marriage and divorce. Marriages, of course, are still arranged by the head of the family, or the council, and most women in Japan believe that this system should continue, chiefly because of the limited contacts which men and women are permitted to enjoy even today. Like marriage, divorces are usually brought on the advice of the parents, and a case may arise where two persons who are happily married, but have had no children, may be divorced simply on the order of their parents that the family register be altered.

Although law courts are used little and lawyers not held in high esteem, many young men are now studying law and political science in Japan, for it is the government's purpose to train men in these fields in order that they might be fitted to occupy positions of authority in the new and greater Japanese empire which is the dream of her present leaders. So imbued are the Japanese with the idea of building a greater Asia, composed of satellite states revolving about Japan, that the theory is now being popularized that there is no doubt that Japan is to be the centre of world civilization and culture "the day after tomorrow." In substantiation of this claim their scholars point out that Europe comes from an old Semitic word "europs" meaning "darkness" and Asia comes from an equally old Semitic word, meaning "light." And they point out that as darkness descends upon all Europe today, the light of the new world will rise upon Japan and all Asia.



## THE GATEWAY



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## THOUGHTS WHILE IN THE LIBRARY

We have the books, that never fear;  
There's room for some to read them, too.  
Their numbers grow from year to year;  
The rest can keep them till they're due.

The times, except for Diderot,  
Are stacked in thousands by three-score;  
They rest unseen, below, below,  
Below they hide, beneath the floor.

The warm chinook blows fresh and clean  
And melts the snow o'er campus wide;  
The air in here is still and green:  
The freshness never comes inside—  
Inside the air is still and green  
Like far below Sargossa wide;  
It dulls the mind, however keen,  
And taxes knowledge, wit and pride.  
There comes a day—but that is not yet here—  
When ears alert will hear Thought's purling stream.

By some one new unto the place  
A book is bought with jangling cash,  
And then with hope to win the race,  
He moves the door, steps in, and—crash!  
He's struck! He staggers, turns to go,  
So sorry now he entered there;  
He reels, half-choking, all is woe!  
His lungs are sorely short of air.  
The air inside stands fast in strife,  
It can't be cut with axe or knife.

(This is a copy of the editorial that Miss Madeleine Carrol read in her informal talk at McGill University. It was first published in The New York Times.)  
IT is twelve o'clock in London. Hitler has spoken and Lord Halifax has replied. There is no more to be said. Or is there? Is the tongue of Chaucer, of Shakespeare, of Milton, of the King James translation of the Scriptures, of Keats, of Shelley, to be hereafter, in the British Isles, the dialect of an enslaved race?

Let us try to see clearly. We have to look back a good many centuries to find the beginnings of English liberty. We see it as a rough and obstinate growth, heaving the rich soil under the oaks of lordly estate, breaking out in Wat Tyler's time and in Cromwell's and in the day of the Second James, forcing through the Reform Acts, never perfected, never giving up we see the spread of democracy and of Empire, side by side, confused and turbulent. But we see Democracy ever marching on.

It is twelve o'clock in London. Not twelve o'clock for the Empire—there is no Empire any more. Not twelve o'clock for the old "dominion over palm and pine." Twelve o'clock for the common people of England, out of whom England's greatest souls have always come, twelve o'clock for all that they are and have been, for all those things which make life worth living for free men.

Twelve o'clock—and the wisest prophet in Christendom cannot say what is to come. The old, old towns of Britain, the hills and cliffs and shores and meadows rich with history, the homes and lives of forty-five million people, the great British traditions of human worth and dignity, the folk sayings, the deep wisdom and long-suffering hopes of a race—these, not being pleasing to Hitler, are condemned.

We know little, and for a time shall know little

## CASSEROLE



Overheard on the street car:  
"But what makes you think your husband is delicious?"  
"The way he says, 'Cheerio!' and blows the top off his medicine."

Wife (hearing hubby creeping into bedroom)—  
Who's that?  
Henpeck—Hardly anybody.

To let his employer know what he thought about his alleged salary, a young New Yorker carefully wrote above his signature, when he cashed his cheque: "Any resemblance between this and a living wage is purely coincidental."

Teacher—What was Louis XIV chiefly responsible for?  
Pupil—Louis XV.

Boy—May I kiss you?  
Girl—  
Boy—Well?  
Girl—  
Boy—Say, are you deaf?  
Girl—Have you got cold feet?

"What makes you think you are qualified for a position in the Diplomatic Corps?" demanded the examiner.

"Well," answered the applicant in a modest tone of voice, "I've been married twenty years and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend."

Mistress—You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair with his secretary.  
Maid—I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous.

"What's the charge, officer?"  
"Fragrancy, your honor. He's been drinking perfume."

Curious Old Lady—Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?  
Cripple—Well, damned if I haven't!

And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No—he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.

"Smile like that again," he said.  
She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.

"Just as I thought," he said, "you look just like a chipmunk."

## Love Lyric

Roses are red,  
Violets are bluer,  
If I were you  
I'd fall in a sewer.

"I just shot a dog."  
"Was he mad?"  
"Well, he wasn't any too pleased."

And you'll know that a guy's an opportunist because he's the fellow who opens the door and finds the wolf there—and the next day wears a new fur coat.—The Manitoban.

Physical Instructor—Take a deep breath.  
Recruit—I'll see you inhale first.

Three Minute English Lesson  
Incorrect—May we kiss you?  
Correct—Hunh, Hunh, Hunh? Smack; Hunh, Hunh, Hunh!

This is the story of Johnny McGuire,  
Who ran down the street with his pants on fire:  
He went to the doctor's and fainted from fright  
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

Bruno—I hear your pet daschund died.  
Alka—Yes, he met his end going around a tree.

of this unparalleled spectacle of the nation rising, as by a single impulse, to defend.

This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England.  
From our own shores we cannot see the shadow over ancient gardens, over houses hoary with age, over the graves of poets and philosophers and the tombs of martyrs. We know only that one of the green and lovely oases of civilization in the wilderness of man's time on earth is foully threatened, and that the whole world forevermore will be poorer if it falls.

Words falter. There are no phrases for the obscene ambition that attacks, for the magnificent mobilization of a people that defends, unshaken and unafraid. We can only pray that soon the time will come when the vultures no longer defile the British skies and the cry goes out from John o' Groats to Land's End: "Twelve o'clock and all's well!"

## Wide-Eyed in Gotham

By Reuven Frank  
A Canadian University Press Feature

## Davenport Means Sofa

New York: You see, it's a free theatre, even though they pass a plate around and rook you for money for postcards, and if the free seats are taken, which they always are, by the local derelicts who come in out of the cold, it casts two-bits, or half a slug if you take a dame, but it's a free theatre, and everything is contributed. It is located on East Twenty-seventh Street, under the shadow of the Third Ave. El, where you have never been, and the seats are soft and a good-sized telephone booth would crowd the actors off the stage, and such ham couldn't get by the United States Bureau of Standards in a fog. Do I make myself perfectly obscure?

Director, producer, star and guiding light of the free theatre is Butler Davenport, and, by a strange coincidence, the troupe is known as the Davenport Free Theatre. Mr. Davenport is a middle-sized, middle-aged man, with medium-gray hair, which he grows to his shoulders, and a medium-sized paunch which he grows to his belt. At one time he played with Otis Skinner, and knew Modjeska and Bernhardt, and was himself widely known as an actor of Shakespearean drama. Then he gave a free lecture—this was a long time ago—before two thousand people, and was surprised to learn only five of them had ever been to the theatre.

Thus was born the Free Theatre, where everyone worked for the joy of working and expenses are met by windfalls. One day a man and his wife attended, and the play they saw solved their domestic difficulties so that they did not seek a divorce. The man promptly gave Davenport a check for ten thousand dollars. Another time, a lady came to see Mr. D. and volunteered to pay for redecoration and new carpets. And again, a party in white tie and evening gown came slumping and stayed to gape, contributing handsomely when it was all over. They say that Gene Raymond once trod the boards there—and I think Kate Smith must have at one time, for they creak horribly.

All these pertinent facts and vital statistics are divulged by the head man himself just before the last act of the night's performance. At the end of the second-last act, the habitués make for the exit, but the newcomers stay, and it is well worth it. Any free theatre is worth

## Featuring a Freshman!

He stood in the doorway of Room 152, a meek, mild little Freshman, turning his silly green and gold hat round and round in his hands. He shifted from one foot to another. He tried to cough, and couldn't. He cleared his throat.

One of the preoccupied young men in the office said: "Somebody shut the door in here, huh?" I'm cold.

"Can't. There's a gentleman standing there."

"Where?"

The poor little Freshman turned to flee. Then he changed his mind, and came back with resolution written all over his face. He swallowed the lump in his throat, and said, squelchy: "Does that notice out on the bulletin board mean anything? I mean, did you really want reporters?"

No answer.  
"I said, do you want some reporters?"

A very sleepy looking individual pulled his feet off the advertising desk, rubbed his eyes, and remarked mildly, "No, do you?"

Someone laughed, and someone else growled: "Ah, cut it out, you kids. Give a fellow a break . . . What's a want, sonny?"

"I asked you if you need any reporters."

"Oh. Sure we do, all we can get. What do you want to do? News, features, editorials, women's work—well?"

"I . . . uh, I guess I'd like to do features."

"O.K. Have one in for Tuesday's edition. About Monday morning."

The Freshman walked dazedly down the hall and scratched his head thoughtfully. He headed straight for the library, and turned the leaves of Webster's dictionary for a half-hour or so. He stopped when he reached this enlightening passage—Features: "The cast of the face; lineament; principal part; outline; characteristic; appearance."

It was at this time that the Freshman showed his first vestige of common sense. He went over to Tuck for a coke.

What happened to his "Feature"? This, my friends, is it.

Mrs. Jones lately got a new maid, and for a start she was told to wash down the kitchen. Before she started a man came from the grocer's with six syphons of soda water.

Presently the maid came to Mrs. Jones and asked:

"Them things with the squirts on 'em is the real stuff, mum. I only used four, and here's two left to do the pantry with."

The missionary had commenced a scathing denunciation of certain tribal customs which had greatly upset his dusk audience. Finally the chief arose and said: "Never mind him, folks; these missionaries should be taken with a grain of salt." And he was.

twenty-five cents to see Butler Davenport come out dressed in a grey flannel toga held in place by the right hand on the left shoulder, even though ten minutes ago he was playing the juvenile lead in a modern English farce. The toga is cruel to its wearer, for it reveals that he is comfortably upholstered fore and aft, as naval men are wont to say, and you can almost see that.

When he acts and when he speaks Mr. Davenport uses a synthetic Oxford accent and a remarkable capacity to speak sentences and whole paragraphs without any inflection or division between his words. He always sits with his profile to the audience, and there is an impression current that Perchance, the Bald Old Eagle, has escaped from his lonely eyrie. The method of acting is time-honored and time-worn; emotion is expressed by clasped hands, a grief-laden undertone and interminable gazing through non-existent windows. The cast also dabble in nostril-distending, and it is here that the big boss shines. When Davenport distends his nostrils, and fine aristocratic nostrils they be, they reach to his ears, while he bids fair to become a yawning cavern.

The audience is interesting. There are, of course, the aforementioned local derelicts seeking shelter from the elements. Too, there are a handful of aspiring bohemians in leather jackets and slacks and cultured profanity. The ladies in the case are big-boned and awe-inspiring, while their male congeners are small, sleek and sallow. Between acts they discuss the philosophy of drama or the essential unity of the arts and mispronounce French terms with a complete sang-froid and an air of savoir-faire. Oh, don't be so bourgeois.

Then there are those who come to scoff and stay to scoff, office workers and salesmen, who bring their wives to see something different. During the play they squirm and try not to look as bored as they feel or unintelligent as they are; during Mr. Davenport's lengthy entreaties they positively squiggle. When the plate comes around they put ten cents in, and when the young man with the long artistic fingers approaches to sell postcards, they blush, and grunt and say to their chins, "Don't think so."

The repertory includes Shakespeare, Moliere, Somerset, Maugham, Ibsen, Wilde, Davenport (as playwright) and many others, but the list is not as imposing as it looks, for Somerset and Maugham are inseparable, as are Eckman and Chatrian. For all his culture, Mr. Davenport splits infinitives. The troupe has never played East Lynne—or so they say. And they have been in existence all of twenty-five years.

Picture a spine-tingling scene in The Bells; Mathias the Burgomaster cannot rid himself of the obsession that he hears sleigh-bells incessantly (sleigh-bells offstage). The lights are low, and those of the audience still listening are doing so from the edge of their seats. Mathias (Butler Davenport) pricks up his ears—he distends his nostrils. He is listening for the bells. He steps forward to the apron (if apron it may be called, since it is more like a bib), and in his most commanding accents shouts, "Hey, you in the gallery; shut up!"

They are an ambitious bunch—he is. He plays Hamlet and Richard III and Ibsen's Master Builder and juvenile leads and Shylock, and no matter how thin you slice it, it always turn out to be Butler Davenport. The cast arrange themselves in the spare parts, and hope he will not decide that for a flexible personality he must play the fair Ophelia. Every day the seamstresses come to the theatre, after work, and contribute hours of patient toil to costumes that don't look it. Every day the theatre rehearses for next week, and they are currently working on a five-play cycle by a young English surrealist.

Now, no misunderstanding, please. These are not amateurs. They are professionals who do not get paid. They are carrying on the old tradition of the stock companies, and fighting the modern business theatre of Sam Harris, George Abbott and the Shuberts. They carry the torch of the pure theatre in face of an unconcerned public, and declaim mightily the classics and the moderns. There is something decidedly pathetic about a little group standing in the face of the onrushing tide—Especially if they can't swim . . .

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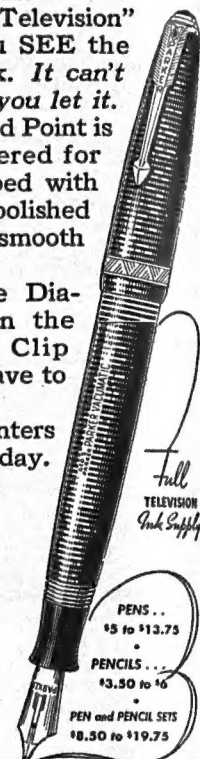
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## What About The Peace?

By LESLIE DRAYTON

Last week I briefly discussed the beginnings of the organization of international government. However, I did not deal with the most important international institution that has yet been born, the League of Nations.

The League of Nations, as conceived by Woodrow Wilson, was the first genuine experiment in international government. The League of

Nations that men and women like Salvador de Madariaga, Arthur Henderson, Lord Cecil, and Senator Carine Wilson devoted their lives to building was to be a genuine World Government. But, unfortunately, the mass of mankind was not yet ready for such a League of Nations. This was well demonstrated when the people of the United States kicked Wilson out of office in 1920. Wilson had already been forced to abandon much of his original idealistic conceptions. His League of Nations had been mutilated until it was the mere shadow of the World Government that he had dreamed of. But the United States, supposedly the most progressive nation in the world, could not endorse even that shadow.

English statesmen conceived the Geneva Protocol, and the Treaty of Mutual Assistance, to give Wilson's dream at least a semblance of life, only to have these plans rejected by their own countries. Meanwhile, France elected government after government that were devoted to the prostitution of this glorious institution to the low ends of national policy. Thus the three great democracies turned their backs on the ideals of international government almost as soon as the League of Nations was born. Is it any wonder that lacking the whole-hearted support of these three great nations, that the League failed. Indeed, the wonder is not that the League failed, but that it accomplished as much as it did.

But, you say, the League of Nations accomplished nothing. If you believe that, you are wrong. There are five or six cases in which action by the League averted minor wars in the early twenties. Bulgaria, instead of offering resistance, cabled the League Council then sitting at Geneva, for advice and assistance. The League requested both countries to withdraw their troops three miles inside their own territory, while they investigated the dispute. Both nations agreed, and in due time a peaceful settlement was reached.

If this had been the only achievement of the League of Nations, the League would not have been formed in vain. But there have been other achievements, less tangible, less apparent, but just the same very real. In the words of Salvador de Madariaga, the League of Nations formed the first permanent constitutional, universal world institution. Now, this is important in more ways than one.

First, the very fact that such an institution has existed makes it easier to conceive and plan a better. It gives a form on which to model new institutions. It is something concrete to work upon in building plans for the ultimate world state, which must be formed if civilization is to survive.

Again, the League of Nations has trained a civil service in international diplomacy as opposed to national diplomacy. Geneva has gathered a body of administrators trained to think in terms of international problems. And this is important, for the executive function of government is vital. Without a well trained, efficient executive, the government of any community is most limited in what it can accomplish.

Finally, the League of Nations has been a large factor in leading people to think in terms of world problems instead of national problems. It has been the base for a concept of world citizenship. And the concept of world citizenship is vital. We must realize that we are all primarily citizens of the world, and endeavor to think of how our actions affect mankind as a whole and not only that small community that we call the nation. The very existence of the League of Nations and its meetings from time to time has led to much consideration of the problems of mankind as a whole. And until we think of problems of mankind, we are not ready for the international government that is essential to deal with them.

## SLIDE-RULE SLANTS

In an editorial in a recent Gateway issue, it was suggested that the Engineering course be broadened to include some of the fine arts as well as the liberal arts. This no doubt is intended to broaden the Engineer's outlook. With an open mind and for the good of the Engineers, we perused some poetry on the "Golden Age of Greece" and waded through the Dark Ages of Literature during the Crusades. We were amazed to find that the chaps who started the Fine Arts and the Engineering Principles and the boys who kept things interesting during these periods had something in common with us. This common bond is manifested in the light of the following verses by a noted writer on these periods:

Homer was a thirsty cuss,  
And so was Aristotle.  
Socrates was most at ease  
Beside a flowing bottle.

Sing ho, that Archipelago,  
Where mighty Attic thinkers  
Lapped up the grape to keep in  
shape,  
And laughed at water-drinkers.  
King Edward fought the heathen  
Turk.

Along with his crusaders,  
On wabbling legs they drank up kegs,  
And hated lemonaders.

Sing ho, the gallant English king,  
Sing ho, her merry yeomen,  
Who felt the need of potent meed  
To make them better bowmen.

And then they went down in history.  
And then they discourage our banquets!

Dr. Kerr, speaking at last year's banquet, stated that the present generation was no worse than previous generations. In view of the above, we are inclined to agree with him. You can't change human nature. Well, who wants to?

Could it be that certain of the Senior Engineers are trying to pass themselves off as polished gentlemen? We were amazed, nay, astounded, to hear that one whole class of same are getting their year book pictures with white ties. This is unprecedented in the annals of—well, in the annals. It's a fine state of affairs when Engineers stoop to patterning themselves after the lawyers. The lawyers, you know, have to do something for appearance's sake.

Our story of the week concerns an Engineer, of all things. This particular lad, to quote the great Harry Howie, "wears that perpetual startled expression—like a man who has just been changed to same from a goat, and expects to be changed back again at any moment." This child of circumstance, emboldened by the nectar of the gods, stalked into the C.O.T.C. lecture room with a face like a Sergeant-Major and barked out the command "Parade 'Shun!" To show how accustomed and obedient to commands the boys are becoming, 80 per cent. of the room rose to attention. They stood thus until our inebriated friend, mimicking Col. Strickland, came out with the customary, "Carry on, gentlemen, carry on."

What happens to the Engineers after graduation? This is a question of prime importance. One that every Engineer, at one stage or another, asks. Their work leads them to all corners of the globe. Indeed, it is an interesting profession. We present for your edification some experiences that have befallen certain recent graduates.

Ed Davis, Civil '38, is wandering about in the jungles and swamps of Ecuador, with a plane table in one hand and a camera in the other. He has established a record with the International Petroleum Co. by existing in such a climate without being sick a day. Ed is full of malaria, but says everybody down there is full of malaria, and it doesn't seem to bother them much. But got this, men. The company supplies all the beer and liquor you can drink. Think it over. It might happen to you. And these Spanish girls aren't so bad, either.

Harry Heisler, Chemical '40, wandered down to Eastern Canada. He turned up for work at the C.I.L. plant at Nobel on a Monday morning. Monday evening the plant blew up. Mother Heisler ordered Harry's recall, being worried about the state of his health, but Father, who paid his fare down, would have none of it.

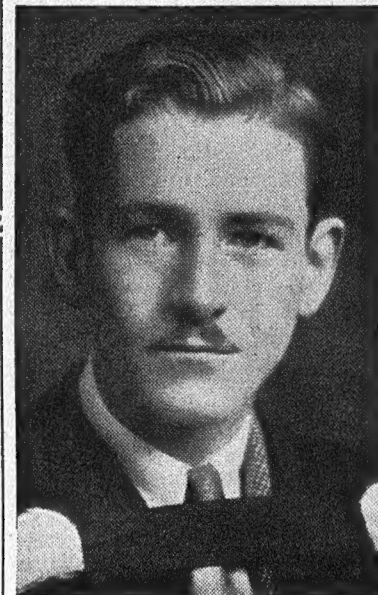
Ken Balderson, Civil and Electrical, '40, turned up in Trinidad. For company he has Delye Boese, Chemical '39, and Jack McMillan, Mining '39. Ken's first job was to build a narrow gauge railway. For headaches such as that they say rum does wonders. And it's dirt cheap in Trinidad.

What's going to happen to you?

## Looking Around Corners

by ALAN McDUGALL

It is the intention of this department to endeavor to present each week some personality, new or otherwise, and features pertaining to some of the less obvious activities in the University. We also hope to be able to feature some of the institutions that go to make up life at the U. of A. We welcome any suggestions along these lines, and would appreciate having students of the different faculties draw our attention to anything that might be of interest to the student body.



DR. SCOTT

Our first personality to be introduced in this series is a pleasant young man who comes to Alberta from McGill, to take up the duties of an instructor in the Physics department. Dr. Scott, up to now, has been a fairly steady inhabitant of Toronto, and apparently such an environment in no way proves a handicap to the inhabitants therein. It follows that his early education took the pattern laid down by the Toronto Elementary and Secondary schools. Bookish activity was well intermingled with the sporting side of life, and our subject was not loath to work out a suitable ratio between study and the local sports rendezvous.

It is rather difficult, even to those concerned, to recollect just when the bug bites, that injects into their systems the fever of a mathematician, physicist, lawyer, etc.; but it does happen, and this leads us to the next step in Dr. Scott's attack on Physics. He took Honors in Mathematics and Physics at the University of Toronto, securing, as a logical sequence, his B.A. degree. Carrying his work still further, he attended McGill, securing his Ph.D. last spring.

One of Dr. Scott's keenest interests in the realm of Physics concerns Spectroscopy, and it is hoped that he will carry his researches still further while at Alberta. His Doctor's thesis revealed this interest, the subject being "The Stark Effect in Zinc," a clever study and research that resulted in additional proof of the Quantum Theory of the Atom. At the end of the sketch, Dr. Scott offers a few brief remarks concerning this.

This being Dr. Scott's first visit to Alberta, your reporter had a field day regarding the usual comparisons between past and present location. We would like to report one impression. It is an impression, we are pleased to say, which is common to many newcomers to Alberta. That is, that here, where numbers are smaller, there is more chance for individualism and the tendency is to be less impersonal, with a general feeling of friendliness and hospitality as a result. From this, we understand that he is favorably impressed by our students, and we are quite sure that this feeling is reciprocated by all those who have come to know him.

**A FEW REMARKS CONCERNING THE STARK EFFECT**  
By Dr. Scott

In attempting to study what is invisible, one is somewhat in the position of a man who faces the interior of a cave, and being unable to turn

found that the information so obtained can be quite well explained if it is assumed that the atom has a certain form. Thus developed a picture, or model, of the atom. Out of this arose the quantum theory of the atom.

Many experiments have been devised to test the truth of this theory. On the other hand, a number of peculiar effects have been discovered, some of them quite by chance. Then it is desirable to explain these effects on the grounds of the quantum theory. The Stark Effect belongs to the latter class. It was discovered by Stark in 1913, that a strong electric field, 100,000 volts per centimetre, applied to a source of light will produce a change in the wave-length of some of the lines in the spectrum. This has received a great deal of attention from spectroscopists in Germany and Japan, and more especially at McGill University. Dr. J. S. Foster has successfully explained the Stark Effect in terms of the quantum theory. The best work on the subject has been done either by or under the direction of Foster. The chief value of the Stark Effect, at least as far as can be seen at present, is in building up a weight of evidence in favor of the quantum theory of the atom. It has no industrial application.

This analogy serves to illustrate the methods which must necessarily be used in the study of certain branches of science, for example, atomic physics. It is certainly not possible to observe atoms directly. Moreover, it is difficult to say a great deal about an atom as long as it is behaving normally. Just as the hidden characteristics of an individual will become more apparent if he is confronted with great danger, presented with a million dollars or in any way treated abnormally, so the nature of an atom is best studied if it is given a "poke" which rouses it out of its normal activity.

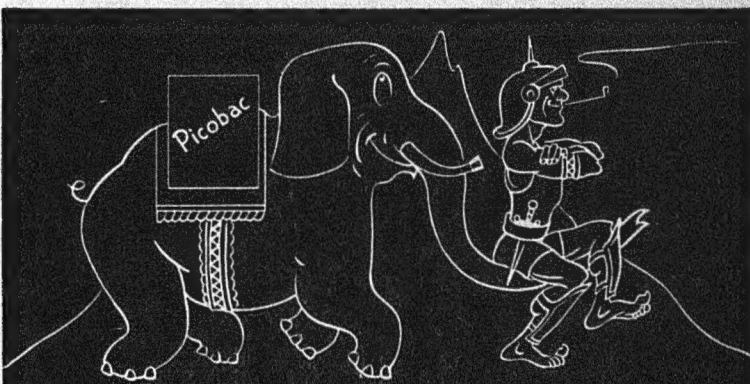
For example, if an element is vaporized and if by some means the vapor is made to emit light, it is found, after analysis of the light by a spectrograph, that the spectrum so produced is composed of lines, each with a certain definite wave-length. These lines are characteristics of the particular element being investigated. No other element can be made to produce them. Now, an exceedingly careful study of these lines and their relative positions in the spectrum has been made for a large number of elements. It has been

"I called the operator on the phone today, and just for fun I said, 'Hello, operator, give me Heaven!'"

"And what happened?"

"Well, that isn't exactly what she gave me."

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## FLUFFY STUFF ---- by B. J.

We can always talk about the weather and the flu — why don't people tell us things such as the chinook never hits Edmonton, when we wake up in the morning after having slept without covers all night, to find the water dripping off the eaves. It's no wonder that the foolish people who don't take their Vitamin A pills catch a bug or two, when it's 10 below one day and 30 above the next. And the week of the Junior Prom, too! We think there'll be a sudden exodus out of the Infirmary this week, beginning about Thursday noon.

Did you notice Much Ado About Nothing's cute little quiz on Tuesday? We offer here an interpretation of results:  
If you're 25 per cent feminine, you're a sound, evenly-keeled girl with a host of friends. If you're fifty per cent feminine, you're a dream princess, both sweet and witty and liked equally by men and women. If you are 75 per cent female, we regard you a little nervously when our men-folk are around, but we admit your charm. If you're 100 per cent feminine, we're frankly afraid of you, and are prone to seize our beaus and run like anything on sight.

How do you rate?  
A lot of funny things come from the radio, even if we haven't time to listen any more. Here is what we heard one "wit" (?) give out with, the other night: "College bred—is composed of a wad of dough, plenty

of crust, and a bunch of crumbs gathered around for a good loaf." (Seems to us the part about the "wad of dough is a little exaggerated especially at U. of A.)

Does anyone besides ourselves like Ogden Nash? Well, whether you do or don't, here is a little bit out of very silly ditty on the time-worn theme of the absent-minded professor:

He discharged the dog and took the  
cook for an airing,  
He frequently lit his hair and combed  
his cigar,  
He set a trap for the baby and dandled  
the mice,  
He wound up his key and opened  
the door with his watch,  
He tipped his students and flunked  
the traffic policeman,  
He fed the mosquitoes crumbs and  
slapped the robins,  
He always said his prayers when  
he entered the theatre,  
And left the church for a smoke  
between the acts,  
He mixed the exterminator man a  
cocktail,  
And told his guests to go away, he  
had no bus,  
At last one summer he kissed his  
crimson flannels,  
And packed his wife in camphor,  
and she complained,

—this just gives you an idea—what happened next is too long a tale—but it was funny.

All for now.

Vive l'Université de Montréal  
French-Canadian students went on the warpath the other day to get the Montreal public's interest aroused in completing the deserted, half-finished buildings of the University. Untouched for years, the shells of the proposed buildings are an eyesore on the lovely face of Mount Royal.

In their endeavor to get some action from the province and the public, the students paraded through city streets to the new site, where was held a program of prominent speakers before crowds of visitors. Nearly forty thousand witnessed the demonstration.

Across Canada, C.O.T.C. uniforms for drilling students are making their appearance, with curious results. Although army uniforms are always the right size, unfortunately some students don't fit. It's still a uniform, though, and because of it, British Columbia males are already assuming a more dominant air with the opposite sex. Failing to notice the change, one luckless co-ed dared to ask a sergeant, "Have you the time?" "Sure, baby," cracked back Three Stripes, "if you've got the nerve!"

TO C.C.  
Charming, laughing, chic Claudette  
Arise: to tribute near and far.  
Ever since on screen we met,  
Charming, laughing, chic Claudette  
Partir-c'est mourir un peu, Brun-  
ette,  
Constellation's brighter star.  
Charming, laughing, chic Claudette  
Arise: to tribute near and far.



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Hard and Fast Games See Aggies, Engineers Beaten

Two of the hardest and fastest played games in the interfaculty basketball league were run off Tuesday night in Athabasca gym.

In the first game, one of the best played this year, the Arts defeated the Aggies 20-17. Although the game had its ragged spots, it showed more good, hard basketball than any of the previously played games.

In the first half the greater accuracy of the Arts team put them seven points up on the Aggie. However, Aggies came back in the first part of the second half and rapidly made up the deficit.

Both teams had equal scoring chances, but more accurate shooting by the Arts gave them their victory. Dumont was leading scorer for the Arts, getting 8 of the 20 points. Grant led the Aggie scorers, also getting 8 points.

In the second game of the evening the Engineers met the undefeated Pharm-Dents and lost 27-20.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate. The Engineers took an early lead, and at half-time had outscored the P-D's by 8 points.

In the second half the Engineers

## Inter-Varsity Hockey Series Provides Worry For Athletic Board; Open Rink Difficulties

Arrangements With Saskatchewan Under Way, But Halpenny Series Undecided

### BEARS IN EXHIBITION GAMES

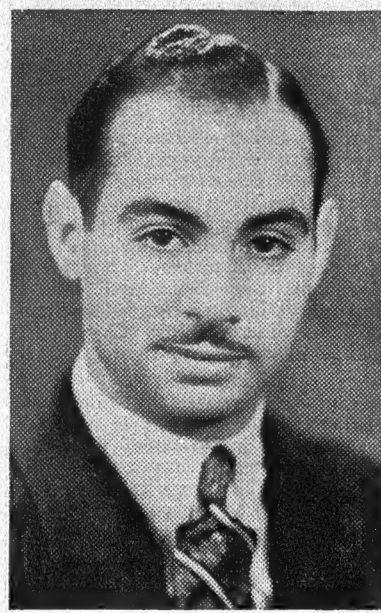
A number of matters of importance in athletic circles came under discussion when the Alberta Men's Athletic Board held its second meeting of the season on Wednesday in the Arts Building. Prominent in the evening's discussion was the question of intercollegiate sport, with the result that negotiations are now going forward for various meets with Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Hockey, Alberta's major winter sport, is not in such favorable circumstances this year as last. Not only is Alberta handicapped by the loss of its covered rink, but their nearest neighbor and rival, Saskatchewan, finds itself in the same position, and is having difficulty in securing any rink facilities whatever. This set of circumstances makes a complete hockey series between the Bears and Huskies very unlikely; however, in all probability a few intervarsity games will be played, and if at all possible, arrangements will be made to compete for the Halpenny Cup, which has remained in Alberta for a good many years.

No word has been received from Manitoba concerning intervarsity hockey as yet. To insure a few exhibition games throughout the winter, a motion was passed that the Golden Bears play exhibition games with out-of-town clubs. As there will be no local intermediate league this year in the city such as Varsity played in last year, the club is applying for a berth in the City Junior League.

Basketball and fencing came under consideration, and in that connection a letter from E. W. Griffiths, physical director of U. of S., was read by Jack Butterfield, Board secretary. Dates suggested were Feb. 7 and 8 for the basketball encounter, which is to be held in Saskatchewan, and the last week in February for the assault-at-arms. Swimming arrangements had to be postponed until word is received from Manitoba, where a three-way swim meet is scheduled to be held this year. The whole matter of interfac sport was discussed, and steps were taken to put it on a firmer basis. Dealing with the Big Block Club, the Board invited any suggestions the club might have to make with regard to constitutional changes and requested that these be presented at the next meeting of the Board.

Bill Haddad, president of the Board and head of a committee appointed to deal with certain constitutional changes, submitted a series of proposed amendments which will later be presented to the Students' Council for adoption. After deciding to shelve interfac hockey until the open-air rink gets well under way, the meeting broke up, satisfied that all matters of importance had been dealt with.



Bill Haddad, President of Men's Athletics, who is trying hard to arrange an intercollegiate hockey series.



Coach Stan Moher, under whose guidance the Bears hockey team travels to Lacombe Saturday.

## BEAR BITS

By RALPH LODER

Well, it never fails to happen. The Golden Bears practise hard for a month and then a couple of practises before the first game one of the starriest members of the squad, Bruce Mackay, has an encounter with the nice, hard ice. We certainly sympathize with you, Bruce, and if miracles can happen, we hope you can play in Saturday's game. If not, we'll be waiting and watching for you at the next game.

According to reports received just recently, we are of the opinion that the fans and "heads" of hockey down in Lacombe are really enthusiastic about having Varsity come down on Saturday and play the team that represents Lacombe in the Central Alberta Hockey League. The Bears are sending down a well organized team and Coach Moher and the boys are looking forward to the game itself, besides making in an excellent opportunity to sound out the weak points in the Bears' lineup. Around 500 fans witness the league games, so an exhibition game with the Varsity intellectuals ought to bring a record-smashing crowd.

No matter whether the Golden Bears get in a league this winter or not, we must certainly give credit to Jack Walker and Mr. Pantor for trying to organize a City Junior League. Every available means at their command is being used.

Apparently prospects of intercollegiate hockey are not shaping up as well as we would like to see them. We understand that the University of Saskatchewan Huskies are having a little trouble in obtaining the use of a rink. However, it is thought, although it is not official, that the teams may tangle in a couple of games on Alberta ice.

Intercollegiate swimming is an important matter under discussion at the present time. Plans are soon to get under way for a three-way swimming tourney among the prairie universities. This year the meet is scheduled to be held in Manitoba, and although Manitoba likes the idea of a swimming meet, they do not seem over-anxious about another intercollegiate competition.

## Women's Interfaculty Basketball Provides Chance for Senior Team

As we all begin to turn our thoughts to those slow but surely coming Christmas exams, we are apt to forget about anything in the line of sport activities for the present. But not so those interested in basketball, for the girls' interfac basketball series is getting into full swing. The prime of girls' basketball material has been on its toes for the last few weeks, practising to dish out a fine grade of ball for those interested. And interest seems to be high this year. The number of girls showing up has been sufficient to form eight teams here and

one senior team which will represent U. of A. in intercollegiate or inter-city competition, or anything that can be arranged. Thus interfac girls with higher ambitions have the chance of graduating to the senior team.

Interfaculty teams hold regular three-quarter hour practises twice a week, and gradual improvement in shooting accuracy is apparent in every game. These practises will continue until Christmas, and the girls are expected to be in top form when the league opens in the new year.

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## Golden Bears Travel Saturday To Meet Lacombe Athletics; To Determine Strength of Varsity

Bruce Mackay May be Able to Play Despite Head Injury  
MOHER HOPES FOR BEST

Saturday night will see the Varsity Golden Bears coming out of hibernation to take the road for the south for their meeting with the Lacombe Athletics at Lacombe. It will be the first game of the season for the Bears, and will be a test to determine just how the boys are shaping up.

This year has made several drastic changes in the personnel of the team. With many of last year's stars gone through graduation and a promising crop of Freshmen coming up to fill their places, Coach Moher has had his hands full trying out different combinations. By the look of things, there will not be a shortage of "hockey stuff." There has been quite a number of players turning out for practices, and this term's Frosh class is represented by a good supply of material. However, some have, unfortunately, been lost by probation lists. At least two positions will be held down by Freshmen on Saturday.

To the railbirds, the team seems to be shaping up fine, but Coach Moher would not give his predictions as to the outcome of the game. He said the boys are not in as good condition as it is expected they will be later on.

The starting lineup is not definite, but will probably include the following: Leggett or Bob Torrance in goal, and Costigan, Darling, Santopinto and Mackay on defence. Mackay received a head injury last Sunday, but his condition has made very favorable improvement, and he will possibly take the ice. Potential forwards are Taylor, Stuart, Chesney, Schrader and Minchin, and Crowder at centre. Earl Lane, Brosseau and McDougall are also most likely to be on the Bears' lineup.

Readers will notice the absence of some of the Freshmen who were doing good on the team. That's right—it's due to their being on probation. In this respect, the Bears' coach stated that he did not desire to have players on the team who were low in their academic work.

Indications point to a game that will make the Bears draw on every bit of strength they have. Lacombe to date have the most consistently winning team in the league, having recently taken the highly touted Red Deer squad into camp 6-2. Bill Torry, starry pivot man on the first string forward line, seems to be the spark plug who puts the winning zest into his team-mates. However, we have a centre man who also holds an enviable reputation in Bud Chesney, and it's a certainty that he will be watching his man closely, and may even get a chance to show his skill around the net.

## Interfaculty Hockey Notice

The Interfaculty Hockey League will be starting immediately after the Christmas holidays. It has been suggested by the faculty managers and Mr. Pantor, the Athletic Director, that there should be two leagues, "A" and "B".

Before a schedule can be drawn, we must know just how many players will be turning out for each team, and so player lists are being posted by the various managers on the bulletin boards in the Medical Building, sports bulletin board, and in the Arts Building, on the right-hand side of the Men's Common Room.

The Interfaculty League is primarily for the purpose of giving every man a chance to participate in any sport he desires, so we want all you would-be players to sign your names as soon as possible.

For additional information, call your faculty managers.

Education: T. Siddall	Phone 31498
Commerce-Law: G. Treacy	32798
Pharm-Dents: C. Walkey	32717
Engineers: J. Yeats	32798
Meds: B. King	33675
Agriculture: H. Leggett	33713
Arts: J. Dixon	32798

**Theatre Directory**

PRINCESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 7, 9, 10—Spencer Tracy in "Edison the Man."

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., Dec. 6, 7, 9—Lucille Ball and Original New York Stage Cast in "Too Many Girls."

EMPRESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 7, 9, 10—Oso Johnson in "I Married Adventure," and Edith Fellows in "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

RIALTO—3 days starting Sat., Dec. 7—"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari; 3 days starting Wed., Dec. 11, double feature—"Alexander's Ragtime Band" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, brought back by popular demand; Hit No. 2—"Wagons Westward" with Chester Morris, Anita Louise and Ona Munson.

CAPITOL—Playing until Friday night, Dec. 6—"Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. Starting Sat., Dec. 7—"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan.

GARNEAU—Fri. and Sat.—Gracie Fields in "Shipyard Sally," and Society Lawyer." Mon., Tues., Wed.—"The Man With 100 Faces," directed by Arthur Hitchcock, and "Honolulu."

VARSCONA—Fri. and Sat.—Baby Sandy in "Sandy is a Lady," also the Dead End Kids in "On Dress Parade." Coming Monday, "Boy Friend" and "Viva Cisco Kid."

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